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Car crushes young man

*Morgan English killed
while working on
low-slung sports car*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Morgan English phoned his dad on Thursday morning, he was really looking forward to driving his sleek Tiberon home to Haliburton for the weekend. The weekend would be about everything he loved – his family, the Haliburton outdoors and his sleek, customized car.

On Saturday, the 20-year-old was trying to do a quick fix on the car's muffler at his home in Alliston when the jacks that were propping up the Tiberon either failed or kicked out and the low-slung sports car fell on him. The weight of the car crushed and killed him.

"Maybe he loved sports and thought it was a five-minute quick fix," his father, Bob, says of why the car wasn't up on blocks as Morgan worked on tightening up the exhaust. Usually Morgan was extremely safety conscience and would make lengthy preparations before doing any work. But on Saturday, with everything he needed for a weekend at home laid out neatly on his bed, he probably thought he'd only need a few minutes for a minor repair and then he'd be on his way.

His roommate, who had been away visiting family, found Morgan in the

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GRAEME STEMP/Echo

Remembering VE-Day

In honour of a war in Europe that ended five decades before he was even born, Brady Anderson of Bancroft rides behind marching drummers, pipers, and war veterans in a parade down Wilberforce's main street to the Cenotaph as part of Sunday's VE Day celebrations.

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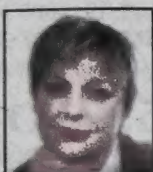
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news and events worth noting

HATS OFF to the students of Trillium Lakelands District School Board. They raised well over \$370,000 over the past 12 months. Fundraising activities include Jump Rope for Heart (\$200,000), tsunami relief (\$75,000), and the Terry Fox Run (\$98,000). "We are extremely proud of our students," says Director of Education David Hill. "Students' efforts to help improve the lives of others shows a great deal of character, stamina, and good citizenship."

Thursday's Toronto Star featured the new straw bale building being built in Head Lake Park to house the 4Cs and tourism office. They included it in the GTA section; has urban sprawl really come this far? By the

way, the ground has been cleared for the new building next to the Rails' End Gallery in preparation for construction by Sir Sandford Fleming College students.

The Minden branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is seeking willing volunteers to become volunteer drivers. Make a difference in the life of someone right in your own community by providing drives to cancer treatment in Toronto, Kingston and Oshawa. For more information please call 705 286-2898 or visit our website at www.cancer.ca.

The Muskoka Music Men are presenting their 16th Annual Night of Harmony Show on Saturday May 14, 8 pm at Faith Baptist Church, Huntsville. This year's theme, "Hit Parad", will feature popular tunes from the 1950s and 1960s, all arranged in the unique barber-shop harmony style. Net proceeds go to support speech therapy facilities and services. Further information and tickets (Adults \$12; Students \$6) may be obtained by telephoning 705-787-1513.

A few weeks ago we told you about Claire Flatman, a Haliburton teenager who plays cello with the Kawartha Youth Orchestra. On May 15 the KYO takes to the stage of Bryan Jones Theatre in Lakefield for the final concert of the season. Their challenging program features the music of Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and William Walton's "Crown Imperial, the Coronation Overture." Tickets can be purchased by calling (705) 740-9018. To audition for the orchestra contact the orchestra manager, Ben Bell at (705) 652 0088.

Just what the nurses ordered! The Victorian Order of Nurses for Durham, Peterborough and Haliburton-Victoria has just received a \$130,000 injection from the provincial government. Over the next three years the VON will be using this money to buy new equipment, such as a new laptop computer for training sessions and presentations, produce promotional material, train staff and volunteers and help cover salary costs for two VON employees.

Morgan had 'found his niche'

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garage when he returned to Alliston on Saturday night.

Morgan was born into Haliburton's large English and Hodgson clan and attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For six years he was a dedicated member of the Haliburton Army Cadets which fuelled his desire to join the Canadian Armed Forces. When he applied for a military career, however, he was rejected because of his asthma – even though his asthma had never prevented him from being fully involved with football and track and field.

It was a disappointing blow to the teenager, who had to set his sights on a whole new career.

At first he wanted to be a paramedic like his father – Bob is the manager of Haliburton County's EMS – and mother, Tammy, or a firefighter, jobs that required helping others. While he got his financial feet on the ground he turned to another one of his high school passions, cars. He'd always received top marks at school and had worked at Stan's Shell and Curry Motors in Haliburton.

He got a job with Honda at Alliston and was starting to think of it not just as a job, but a career. Bob says Honda is a terrific company to work for and there could be a real future for Morgan. Morgan had made friends with many of his co-workers who would work out together at the factory's gym.

Three weeks ago, Morgan moved into a house with a friend and this new-found sense of independence was deeply fulfilling.

"He'd found his niche," Bob says, adding that when Morgan decided to do something, he'd put his heart and soul into it. "He was very focused, very disciplined."

Yet at the same time, Morgan loved a good laugh and could add energy and spark to any social gathering.

Morgan, however, put his family above all else. On one shoulder he had a tattoo with the first initial of each of his three sisters' names.

"He was such a joy to have as a son," Bob says.

Morgan's funeral is Wednesday at Lakeside Baptist Church.

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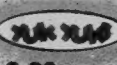


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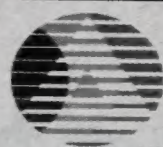
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Canoe routes deserve legal access to Frost Centre

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Reeve Eleanor Harrison has won the first round in a battle to protect the access point for canoe routes at the former Frost Centre.

Since the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre last July, the Algonquin Highlands reeve has been lobbying to have the most popular access points in the adjoining 24,000 hectares of Crown land preserved as public property.

Last Monday the Frost Centre Working Committee, of which she is a member, decided they agreed with her.

The committee had been debating the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails' expression of interest in taking on a small portion of land which includes the former summer kitchen and a cabin. Water Trails is a sub-committee of Algonquin Highlands and wants to use the two buildings, parking lot and boat launch at the Frost as the headquarters of a new office that will be administering a booking and pay-per-use system for camping within the 24,000 hectares.

Consultant David Gibson said the Water Trails committee expected to raise \$250,000 a year from the fee-for-use system but he did not know how many expenses they would be incurring.

Harrison had previously explained that the boat launch needs work and would be a liability for a private operator to take on. The municipality would be fixing it from its own budget or money raised through the fees.

Desbiens suggested that working committee recommends that the provincial government sever the portion with the boat access and two buildings and ensure that they remain in public possession in perpetuity. He asked if anyone wanted to debate the idea and no one did.

The motion was unanimously passed without Harrison's assent; she had to declare a conflict of interest.

It will now be a government decision as to whether the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails and Harrison get their wish.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Getting ready to celebrate

Haliburton Messiah Choir Conductor Melissa Stephens gives direction for the choir's gaelic number during the rehearsal for the spring concert, A Celtic Celebration, scheduled on May 14, 7:30 p.m. and May 15 at 3 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Guest artists for the show are the musical entertainers, Everything Fitz. Tickets are \$15.

Foster Loucks to chair health network

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Foster Loucks, the former CEO for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, has been nominated to chair the province's largest Local Health Integration Networks.

The Central East Health Integration Network is part of the government's initiative to lend greater power to the local governance of health systems.

"I think that the kind of changes this devolution of authority represent is an exciting process and I've been given the opportunity to be in the centre of it," says Loucks, who currently chairs the Access Centre committee. "It's going to be a challenge, it's going to be exciting, and hopefully, it's going to be a little fun as well."

Loucks will be heading one of 14 networks that are being set up across the province to replace district health councils. The central east network - which includes Haliburton County, Kawartha Lakes, Durham region, Northumberland County, Peterborough County, as well as the eastern region of Toronto - is the largest network in the province from a population point of view, consisting of about 1.5 million people.

Loucks says that the healthcare system grows by eight percent a year while the economy grows by only two or three percent annually. And although he doesn't think LHIN will make the system cheaper, he believes it may rein in the current system's unmanageable rate of growth.

"Overall, I'm hoping that by this process of integrating and co-ordinating



As the founding CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Foster Loucks deepened his knowledge of the challenges facing healthcare. In this file photo he talks with Dr. Robert Heyes.

services, we are able to make better use of the funds that we have," says Loucks. "If we are making better use of the dollars there won't be as many handouts of more money. Because if the system is working well, we ought to be able to do with what we've got."

Loucks feels that pressure points are built up in the system when health delivery systems are not prudently co-ordinated. For example, he says one of the reasons emergency rooms are overextended is because they are having to look after people they are not intended for. Providing an infrastructure where patients could be guided to long-term care or home-care alternatives would more precisely address the predicament

and provide relief for these pressure points.

"It's a matter of getting the patients in the right place at the right time," says Loucks, who adds that when pressure points are alleviated, there is less tendency for hospitals to ask the government for more money.

LHINs were founded by the provincial government to encourage local innovation and drive resources from the centre and into the communities. LHINs will be responsible for planning and coordinating funding at the local level, as well as engaging the community in setting health priorities.

Loucks is expected to be formally appointed later this month.

There's room on trails for all users

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Two horses look on curiously as someone carrying a canoe over his head walks by. A few minutes later a couple with dogs, an ATV and a cyclist follow.

The two horses were part of a demonstration on trail etiquette. Who has the right of the way was one of the topics at the Ontario Trails Council's annual conference held last weekend at YMCA Camp Wanakita.

The two-and-a-half day conference was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. Lora Woolner and Mike Schmidt from the International Mountain Biking Association gave a passionate talk about sharing trails.

Schmidt says the key is to construct trails so that bikers cannot build up too much speed. He showed examples of several trails throughout Canada and the United States that have put in bends, boulders, and twists so that bikers are actually travelling the trail at about the same speed as walkers. He suggested building choke points that force people to slow down so that they do not encounter other users at dangerous speeds.

Woolner says on larger trail systems you can start different users at a different areas with segregated parking. This way people with trailers for horses, ATVs or bikes have room to turn around and are not disrupting hikers. She says horses can also have a stretch of trail for themselves, called the poop run, before joining a main trail.

In areas where loops of trails are stacked on each other, they can be



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Canoeists, fishermen, motocross riders, equestrians, dog lovers, bicyclists and ATVs can all share the same trails as long as rules of etiquette are respected. But there are also simple trail modifications that can make life safer for everyone.

designed and posted for different speeds: slower walkers/bird watchers versus faster trails for motorized users, bikers or runners. The duo suggested enforcement as a last resort.

Barrie Martin says the workshops presented some great ideas. Martin is the founding president of the Trails and Tours Network. During his own workshop Martin talked about how the network is entering a new strategic planning phase for the next 10 years.

The Network must decide whether it wants to be a trail manager and owner or if it will provide those services to municipalities and other trail owners.

Martin says they have learned that dif-

ferent levels of government, ministries and other granting organizations prefer to deal with one regional organization rather than a multitude of groups. This is part of the reason why the network has been successful and is needed.

It is a lesson Patrick Connor, Ontario Trails Council executive director, knows well. He says the council works with 18 different provincial government offices and three federal offices. He asked Martin if any of the trail workshops and training that were once offered at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre are still being offered.

Martin, who spent more than 20 years at the Frost Centre, says he is working

with the Stewardship Council and other partners to offer some of the programming this summer, primarily at Kinark.

Connor is concerned that the Frost Centre closure created a lack of training in land management for Ministry of Natural Resources staff, other government staff and members of the public.

"You take that education piece out and you get confusion, user conflict. People don't feel comfortable making decisions without expertise so you get nothing happening," says Connor.

He says as senior MNR staff retire there is going to be a vacuum of experienced people unless programming formerly at the Frost is revived there.

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Canoe FM tries to send Moose's radio application up the river

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

Can Canoe FM stay afloat with Moose FM on board?

Dave Sovereign, Canoe's program manager, doesn't think so.

"[Moose FM] has overestimated the size of the market," he says. "When people started talking about a radio station for Haliburton four years ago, I took my years of experience in the radio and television industry and looked at the numbers. The only way to do a Haliburton radio station is just how we did: non-profit."

Chris Grossman, the president of Haliburton Broadcasting Group, which owns Moose FM, disagrees. "There is a need for classic rock in Haliburton. Most people listen to Barrie's rock station; they should be able to listen to their own. Commercial radio can bring jobs and province-wide awareness to Haliburton."

Moose FM has stations in Bancroft and Muskoka and wants to establish a station in Haliburton. It has applied for a licence from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the regulatory body that controls what gets on the air.

Canoe is asking its supporters to send letters to the CRTC asking that the application be denied.

"People can send interventions either opposing or supporting a proposal, and

the CRTC will hear those arguments," said Sovereign. So far, there have been 61 interventions filed, and more on the way.

"We are filing our intervention this week," said Sovereign in an interview May 9. "We think that Moose would have an adverse effect on not only Canoe but the larger community."

The intervention claims that the new Moose station does not have an adequate budget to cover the entire Haliburton community, something Canoe gets around by having volunteer broadcasters.

"We have more than 30 volunteers in the community who have done more than 12,000 hours of broadcasting in the past year," Sovereign says. "We have only one staff person and that's our salesperson. We don't even have a secretary; we have ladies who volunteer to do administrative work."

In contrast, Grossman plans to bring in two facilities (one in Haliburton, the other in Minden) supported by several broadcasters and technicians. "Bringing in Moose FM is a significant investment. We are planning to spend a quarter of a million dollars just to get the radio station started."

But, what Grossman and Moose haven't planned on is getting their own antenna.

"In their application for a radio licence, they are planning on using our antenna," says Sovereign. "When we were building the station, we bought a

really good antenna from California because we needed something that would give us a good signal no matter where you are in the county. The antenna can carry several signals, so technically they could use our investment."

Grossman feels that not-for-profit radio stations such as Canoe and commercial radio stations like the Moose can work together. "We believe in Haliburton and want to grow this market," said Grossman. "We wouldn't be proposing this station if we thought it was going to hurt community radio. It never has before in other communities where we have brought a Moose station."

But, Sovereign disagrees. "Convincing people to advertise on radio is tough in a community that has never really had a radio station before. Besides there are only so many advertising dollars out there."

"For us, we spend less than \$5,000 a month to operate the radio station, and we still need to fundraise and seek donations from the community. A lot of our revenue comes from doing things like golf draws, dances, and used book sales. A commercial station in Haliburton is just not practical at this time."

All this will lead to a very interesting debate when the CRTC hears arguments on June 6. Until then community members should feel free to send an intervention on behalf of either side.

To pay for parking, or not to pay for parking?

Are parking meters the bane of Haliburton's main street? Do they discourage from shopping downtown?

Or, do you think they do a good job of preventing people who work on the main street from parking their cars there all day, taking up valuable spaces that are needed by customers?

All business and property owners in the Haliburton BIA catchment area are invited to share their views at the BIA's annual general meeting on May 17.

One of the guest speakers will be Brian Clarke, a representative of Mackay Meters. He will talk about the pros and the cons of parking meters.

The BIA would also like input on the removal of overhead wires and poles on Highland Street. It now has a cost estimate for the project.

There will also be an update of ongoing projects and the election of officers for the coming year.

The BIA covers Highland Street between Oak Avenue and Cedar Street and Maple Avenue from the bridge to the municipal office.

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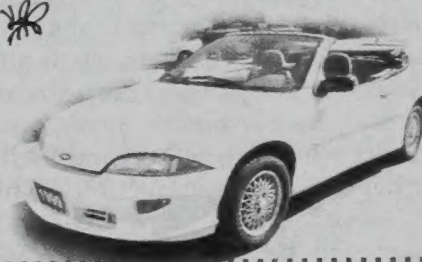


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Like change or not, it's here to stay

There's a sense of disquiet in Haliburton these days. It's nothing specific, just a little bit of unease. It's as if everyone is realizing that you should indeed be careful of what you wish for.

Everyone who's lived here in the winter or owns a business knows that our economy is still pretty fragile. July and August are incredibly busy but you can't create enough local jobs on just two months a year. We've grown since the days when many businesses simply

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closed their doors in the winter but we haven't grown enough to give everyone a steady and dependable year-round income.

Last summer people would have told you that change was in the air. Haliburton was about to grow, its hope for prosperity was finally going to come true. Today, with the snazzy new Independent Grocer's on the outskirts of town and Canoe FM wondering if there are enough advertising dollars to support a second radio station (not to mention two community newspapers and a host of other advertising-based ventures) growth is viewed with anxiety. Are we about to get hurt by growing too much too quickly? Do we have a strong foundation that can withstand so many changes.

Again, you don't even have to ask that question in July and August. But in January and February, and even a Saturday in May, the question is of vital significance. Maybe it was just the fact that the Independent Grocer opened on Thursday and there's still a lot of curiosity about it, but while its parking lot was full on Saturday, there was plenty of space to park on main street – where stores that stock many of the same items now available at the large grocery store are bound to be a bit nervous. Is it curiosity or will people be tempted to buy their dinnerware as well as their dinner at the grocery store?

We all have to cope with competition. Even if you don't own a business you have to compete for a job or promotions. We all know what it's like to feel a bit crowded out. But we can't, and shouldn't be, the only one in the room. No one has a right to a monopoly and competition often serves to make us better at what we do. If we don't get better, we don't survive.

Two weeks ago, Bob Smith started his job as the county's new economic development officer, a job he has done for both Milton and Richmond Hill (after an earlier career in construction.) While he can use his expertise to suggest new ideas and link Haliburton County to the wider world, he can't be seen as the solution to all the problems. A welcome addition he is, however. Sometimes the people who work and live here are too close to problems to see a way out of them. Although he has a deep love and understanding of cottage country – he's been coming up to what is now his year-round home on Balsam Lake since he was a baby – he's also removed enough to look at the county's strengths and weaknesses objectively. We need new, fresh ideas.

So should we embrace change? It's too late not to. But should we still try to steer it in the direction of our choosing, and not simply accept where it takes us? Absolutely.



Tulips

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Earning your stripes

The other day I received a phone call from a desperate friend who began the conversation with, "I have a skunk in my garage. What should I do?"

Needless to say, I was absolutely ecstatic. This type of thing is far more entertaining than cable.

Frankly, I had to take a step back and consider my options.

On one hand I could fulfill my duty to provide sound counsel in order to maintain a valuable, lifelong relationship. Or I could add yet another pathetic skunk story to an already impressively immature repertoire.

When put that way, it really wasn't much of a choice at all.

"Have you considered lassoing it?" I asked.

"But isn't that a bit risky?" he replied.

"Tom," I began, "life is full of risk..."

"But..."

"But, nothing," I cut in. "What's wrong with you? Don't you want a skunk story of your own? You know I don't want to be mean, but you can't go on telling my skunk stories forever. Where's your dignity man?"

An uncomfortable silence followed. After several years of friendship, Tom and I had finally confronted a very sensitive issue.

He's a good fellow, really. But he does lack that certain intangible quality that comes so easily to many of us. Call it common sense or maybe even survival instinct, but in all his outdoors adventures, he had yet to collect a really good skunk story. Otherwise, he's as normal as the next guy.

"Sure, I want a skunk story of my own," he finally replied, embarrassed by his lack of experience on the subject. "What red-blooded outdoorsman doesn't?"

"Well, you've got a skunk in the garage, man!" I replied enthusiastically. "I know at least

three hunters who'd give your right arm for that chance. What's holding you back?"

"It's that horrible smell," he admitted.

"You can't keep it forever," I counselled.

Tom then explained that ever since the skunk had taken residence in the garage, he had been unable to access his lawn mower, rake, wheelbarrow or hedge trimmer – all that for the cost of only one bag of garbage per week.

Suddenly, I was faced with yet another difficult ethical dilemma. Do I knowingly counsel a man to give up all that just so I can live vicariously through his own wretched encounter with a skunk?

Minutes later, we had settled on a 15-foot lariat.

I ended the phone call by saying, "Call me when just as soon as you get out of the tomato bath; I want to hear about every little detail."

Typically, Carol chose that very moment to walk in on the conversation.

"Uh, just talking to Tom," I muttered.

"And that's supposed to make me feel better, huh?" she replied.

Hours passed and I hadn't

heard a word from my pal. I was actually starting to worry that he might have caught it.

Unfortunately, things didn't go that well for him at all.

Turns out that he stepped into the garage only to find the lingering odour of a long-gone skunk and garbage scattered all over the floor. As if that wasn't bad enough, while sweeping up, he stepped on a pork chop bone that the inconsiderate weasel had gnawed on. Sharpened as it was, it penetrated the sole of his shoe and bit deep into his foot. This caused a quick trip to Emergency.

"I bet this is a long story, huh?" the doc said.

"Well, it all started with a skunk in my garage..." he beamed.

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Life's soil

SHIRLEY CAN STILL remember that first garden in Whitehorse. It was a small patch of soil by her back door where the sun shone warmest. She planted red petunias, the only time before or since she had ever chosen that colour. It was like an announcement of determination. She would create a bright cheerful spot in what then was a sombre, lonely landscape. Petunias are particularly hardy flowers and they did fine by those sad little white steps. Every time Shirley went in or out of the house, they lifted her spirits.

Still in Whitehorse, but a different house, Shirley discovered sweet peas. They are old-fashioned flowers that like to climb up walls and fences. Because they are from the pea family, she

was able to plant them early, pushing them down into the cold soil and giving a little hopeful pat on top. And oh, what amazement as the shoots began to appear, reaching upward for something to grab onto. Over the weeks, they twisted their viney stems up and around string and twigs and crowded in amongst themselves. Once in a while, sections even fell over onto the ground but once righted, continued to grow and prosper. Their scent wafted in



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lynch

down
our
road

through Shirley's windows or floated about the house where she had bouquets on bookcases and tables. The more blooms she cut, the more they flowered. All they needed was encouragement.

The best gardens were in northern Ontario on the Manitoba border. Here was space and rich river bottom soil and Shirley had gardens everywhere. She was able to spend entire days in them, beginning as soon as the children were off to school and stopping only when they arrived home and it was time to begin supper.

Birds gathered in the trees and bushes that bordered the vegetable garden stretched out beside the river and their chirps and calls were the background for those hours of sweet labour. The thick black soil was cool between her toes in the early mornings and she often removed her shoes and gave in to that guilty pleasure. The pit cherry bushes and lilacs enveloped her with their sweet smells in the spring as she dug and stooped, hilled and staked. Later, the pungent smell of tomato plants with their oily sap, rose up as she snapped off suckers that would drain goodness away from the fruit.

There were times the earth between the rows grew packed and hard and the sun unrelenting and hot. But Shirley was not daunted. She loved the intensity of the heat, the challenge of loosening the soil and removing weeds. Her body moved through this world of nature, the odd breeze trailing through the smells of greenery surrounding her. At the end of the day, it was a good tired she felt as she lay in bed, planning the next day's work.

As though knowing her heart was most anchored with the vegetables, the flowers grew wildly and with abandon, mostly on their own. It was as though they knew she loved them also but needed to be with the vegetables at this time. All she had to do was give them a little manure or pruning and they responded with glorious colour, overflowing their planters and encroaching joyfully onto the walkway. When Shirley stopped to rest from thinning beans or beets, to sit with a glass of ice tea, she drank in the beauty of her flowers with a soft smile. They were her reliable solace.

And so in these ways, Shirley was able to keep herself occupied month after month. Her thoughts rarely strayed from the task at hand, her mind as with projects, her senses awash in the natural world. If other aspects of her life were less ideal, she gave them little notice, for she had no time or space. In this way, several years passed, her gardens growing larger and more elaborate with each one.

There then came a time when Shirley grew no gardens of any kind. It was enough to eat and sleep and work and any other time was spent dully, watching television mainly. Gardening was too much work, took too much time and she was too tired. The world was a noisy and dangerous place and what point was there in gardening, after all? What difference did it make?

One early spring morning Shirley was sitting by her kitchen window drinking coffee and watching a robin hop about the backyard. It was mostly dirt back there, with a few patches of grass and the mud had just gone, leaving a bald and uneven landscape that was about as inviting as a piece of concrete. But here was this robin acting as though she expected to find something worthwhile. Shirley blinked in surprise to see the bird suddenly jerk her head up with a worm between its beak.

After finishing her coffee, she went outside and rooted around in the shed until she found her old round shovel. Out of curiosity, she picked a spot and pushed the shovel into the ground, leaning her foot hard on its edge and then turning the soil over. To her amazement, several worms quickly squirmed out of sight. Shirley straightened up and looked around. She saw beauty and nourishment, colour and joy, just waiting for her to begin. And so she did.



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pic of the past

As the 60th anniversary of the declaration of Victory in Europe is marked with ceremonies in many nations, it is interesting to look back at one aspect of local residents' involvement in the effort to defeat the Nazis. To help finance the war, people were encouraged to purchase Victory Bonds. Reproduced here is a portion of an advertisement that appeared in the *Haliburton County News* Thursday, November 2, 1944. The goal of raising \$200,000 through bond sales in Haliburton County was remarkably ambitious. A week later, total sales had reached \$142,500. By the end of the campaign, local residents had purchased \$230,000 worth of bonds, 15 per cent more than the original goal.

letters to the editor

Goose poop not a real threat

To the Editor:

I found the article "Rotarians vow to take back the beach" to be misleading. The statement that describes goose poop as "...a real threat to human health..." is alarmist and not based on factual information.

While I have not read the cited study, I am aware of the substance of it. Yes, antibiotic-resistant pathogens were found in the feces of a group of Canada geese residing near a pig farm in

Georgia, USA. Nowhere else. It was hypothesized that those geese may migrate into other areas and have their feces eaten by dogs, which may then pass those pathogens into the human population. It is a theoretical case that has yet to be confirmed in real life.

To suggest otherwise is either fear mongering or lazy reporting. We are more likely to pick up one of those pathogens in a hospital.

As a biologist, I have handled more than 20,000 geese. In the course of my duties it was necessary to probe the rear ends of many of those geese in order to determine the gender. Needless to say I have been exposed to a great deal of goose feces. Despite this I have yet to suffer any ill-effect.

The broader question at work here is the debate over the removal of perceived nuisance geese. It is a debate that is raging across North America. Because Canada geese are difficult to keep away without drastic habitat alteration, it boils down to this: should we kill geese for purely aesthetic reasons? Personally, I prefer to have a wild population of Canada geese than a pristine lawn. My three-year-old daughter loves seeing them at the park.

Judy and Fred Phipps,
Boyne Lake

Daniel Byers
Haliburton

Thanks, Dennis

To the Editor:

We were very pleased to read Dennis Douglas' thoughtful letter in last week's *Echo*. Thank you Dennis. Perhaps even the seed of truth cannot grow in depleted soil. We can make bombs to destroy thousands of people. We can make medicines to save thousands of lives. However, we often seem unable to make room to broaden our minds and think with our hearts.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Hidden anger revealed in same-sex marriage letter

To the Editor:

I was saddened to read the comments in the *Echo's* letters to the editor last week [re: classified ad in favour of traditional marriage.] It is evident that there is deep woundedness and anger below the words written. And may I add that I am truly sorry to hear that life in a traditional home was far from blessed. We know this is true for many children in homes across our nation.

The people who took out the ad are not archaic, religious zealots with their heads in the sand. In fact, they are genuine, caring people who are concerned about all individuals, irrespective of gender or sexual orientation. They are people who are a part of an important discussion in our nation and who are striving to be informed. It is unfortunate that people assume that if you stand for traditional values or religious freedoms that you are an enemy or archaic. All people have a right to their opinions and beliefs. All people are valuable and have inherent rights and freedoms. No one should

demean, demoralize or discriminate against anyone, straight or gay.

Indeed, the marriage covenant is in dire condition but that is because we have failed miserably at fulfilling its commitments, not because the actual covenant is wrong or archaic. We have no one to blame but ourselves for the conditions of our marriages and/or families.

It further grieves me that we choose to debate the issue with venom in our words and actions. This does not promote peace, reconciliation or discussion at all; in fact it impedes it and escalates the bigotry. Please know that there are tender people of peace on the so-called "opposite side" of the table. No one is being forced to sign a petition and it's not necessarily about sexual orientation. Some citizens are not even processing or thinking about the issue at hand; that seems like more of a travesty to me.

With open hand and heart,
Sandy Stevens
Haliburton

Leaders were right to attend V-E Day but what about Nov. 11?

The following letter was first sent to federal party leaders.

Dear Party Leaders:

I was very glad to see that the four of you have finally agreed on something and decided to put aside the petty political squabbling and do something worth-

while – namely attending the V-E Day ceremony in Holland.

However, honouring our veterans should amount to more than just a photo-op. Whoever sits in the PMO in November should declare November 11th to be a national holiday.

The Americans have their Veterans Day but Canada does not. We too should set aside a national day to give thanks to all of those who fought for our freedom, particularly those who did not return to enjoy it.

Banks and government offices are already closed on November 11, so why not make it universal by declaring it a day for all Canadians to honour our soldiers. The veterans will thank you and so will all other Canadians.

It should not have taken 60 years to come to this very simple and very poignant decision.

Do the right thing and declare Remembrance Day to be a national holiday.

Dennis Choptiany
Markham and Koshlong Lake.

Go geese go

To the Editor:

I wish to address last week's article regarding the Rotary Club wanting the removal of geese from Head Lake Park and preventing the pollution of our lake. Although I think that is a very noble intention, it does raise some concerns.

Being a resident on the opposite side of the park, I have been battling with the geese problem for years with no avail. They just keep coming back every year, and I dread seeing them on my lawn.

See *Lawn's* page 9

Goose story reminds reader of Monty Python and penguins

To the Editor:

It was with great interest – and no small degree of hilarity – that my husband and I read the article "Rotarians vow to take back the beach." While I applaud the intentions of this most excellent and civic-minded bunch of folks, I

did find their methods ... well, hilarious. A one-foot fence to prevent the birds from entering the beach just struck me as very Monty Python-esque. ("You shall not pass!")

Forgive my ignorance, but are we talking about geese or penguins? Last time I checked, geese could fly.

The other item that we found amusing was the "Goose Buster," the "electronic device that mimics a goose distress call." Visions of equally civic-minded squadrons of geese swooping in to rescue a fictional "goose in distress" came to mind. One does wonder if such an approach will have the intended effect.

That said, I do appreciate that our Rotarians choose goose deterrent techniques that are not harmful to the ani-

mals, unlike other regions I could name. Personally, I like the geese. I walk in the park daily and, to date, have not been offended either by the geese, or their leavings.

I simply follow a policy of treading carefully through the park or elsewhere, for that matter.

H. Deveau
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Lawn's covered with pathogens and other slippery goo

from page 8

All summer, my yard is covered with "antibiotic-resistant pathogens."

My grandchildren play on my lawn and swim in the lake. There have been instances when they have slipped and fallen on goose droppings and the younger child being covered in them. This causes me great consternation, as I feel helpless against the threat of infection.

By preventing the geese from coming to the park, the club is telling them to use my lawn as a waste disposal facility. I have tried to plant high shrubs along the lake, but that doesn't seem to stop them from flying in.

Perhaps the solution to this problem, since it has become a public threat, is to eliminate the geese all together or come up with a solution that will keep ALL children safe.

I appreciate the municipality's effort to relocate the geese in the past but that doesn't seem to work, does it?

Maria Trautman
Haliburton



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Pitching in

As glad as everyone is to see the end of winter, the snow did cover up a lot of Haliburton's garbage sins. On Thursday night, local Scouts and Guides worked their way through Haliburton picking up winter's left-over debris to give the town a nice clean look. Cubs Ronald Nicholls and Curtis Farnsworth filled up their garbage bags walking from the arena to the liquor store.

Thanks, Mike!

To the Editor:

I went to the new food store today. Pretty nice! Nice new facilities and bright colours sure add to the shopping experience. I'm sure the Todds will enjoy being in Haliburton and will be an asset to our community. Welcome to you - Haliburton is better than you think!

But before we go too far, let's look back just a bit. I would like to say thanks to Mike and Lynda Easton for their many years at the valu-mart location. Mike was ever present at the store, ever busy, but always had time for a short chat. If an item was not readily available, he walked you to the right aisle or checked in the back. Mike was a good example to all of his younger employees. Usually, younger employees work hard to try to impress the slower moving boss. Not so with Mike. Many of his staffers could hardly keep up. One thing that Mike did a lot was generously donate to town events and causes. I remember picking up two full flats of bread for sandwiches for a funeral. "Please charge it to..." I tried to say. "Nah, don't worry about it," he would reply and march off.

These unacknowledged acts of generosity take place in virtually all of our stores and businesses all of the time. Mike was a pro at it. Blessings to you, Mike. We wish you well in future ventures. Thanks!

Barry Hart,
Haliburton.

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V-E Day celebrations were marked Sunday afternoon in Wilberforce. A garden scene outside the Wilberforce Legion reminds visitors that we shall never forget the great sacrifice veterans made. The day's special events honoured the 60th anniversary of the end of fighting in Europe in the Second World War.

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More than a dozen veterans were on hand to participate in the VE day ceremony at the Wilberforce Cenotaph.

V-E DAY

Story & photos
by Graeme Stemp

Across the nation on Sunday, television displayed images of Canadian veterans returning to the Netherlands. Old men in blue suits wave, shake hands, hug and sometimes even kiss people in the crowd. They are celebrities.

What are they famous for? They haven't won any sport's trophy. They aren't elected officials or members of a monarchy.

Their fame is in recognition of their innate goodness. These men gave their youth, and many others their lives, to save people they did not know. In return, they receive a hero's welcome when they return to a land once scarred by war.

But in Wilberforce no one was liberated and the front line was an ocean away. So the celebrations and the crowd on May 8th were perhaps more special. At different times during Sunday's celebration of the 60th anniversary of V-E Day, the people watching by the side of the road spontaneously burst into applause out of pride and thanksgiving for the men and women marching by. These veterans of the Second World War were heroes even after all those years.

Once at the cenotaph the mood took on an echo of Remembrance Day. The anthem was sung. The wreath was placed. And The Last Post was sounded. But during the ceremony a moment was taken for those who had never seen (and Lord willing never will) the carnage of war. A candle was lit and passed to a child from the frail hands of a vet.

Perhaps the children didn't understand the gesture's significance, but did those boys understand the significance of their actions 60 years ago?

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Police officers from the Peterborough and District unit bike into Haliburton as part of their "Pedal for Hope" and "Cops for Cancer" campaigns on May 4.

Haliburton hills put cops to the test

GRAEME STIMP

Staff Reporter

Biking across 1,000 km of hills in the counties of Northumberland, Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, and Peterborough in snow, rain, and high winds to do long presentations for groups of wound-up school children may not be every's idea of a good time.

However, this is exactly the sort of thing the OPP and the Peterborough/Lakefield community police officers have gotten into as they take their Cops for Cancer campaign on the road.

The Pedal for Hope campaign is the first of its kind in Canada, and probably for obvious reasons. "We're unique," said Constable Brad Filman, one of the co-ordinators. "This is the only type of tour in Canada. It's tough going up the Haliburton Highlands hill after hill, but we're glad to do it for a good cause."

The police campaign supports cancer research and treatment through public donations. The officers take the message

to communities by speaking to more than 50 area schools. "When we decided to do this campaign, we aimed for 20 schools and \$20,000," said Filman. "We are now doing 50 schools, and we have already raised \$40,000. So, we are doing great."

The group of pedalling police visited J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Wednesday after a visit to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. During the assembly, students sat captivated as the police officers showed a short video explaining why they were riding across the counties.

All the money raised in the campaign goes towards pediatric cancer treatment in local hospitals. Each officer is pedalling for two children battling cancer, and some officers are riding in memory of youth who lost their battle against cancer.

"As you get older, you get stories of your own about cancer," said Filman. "It's unfortunate that everyone has a story about a friend, sibling, parent, or co-worker. The money we raise goes

towards beating cancer and helping kids."

But the officers weren't all work and no play. They challenged students to a Jello-eating and an ice cream-eating contest. Then, after the goop had been cleaned off the table and floor, two school teachers lost their hair. Gord Wood and Sean McCutcheon, as well as Paul McNeil of the OPP, all shaved their heads.

Actually, they didn't shave their heads - the students did. There was a look of concern in these men's eyes as young children were given clippers and put electric blade to skin, but there was no bloodshed. However, the haircuts were a little rough, with one teacher receiving a mohawk.

But, the physical sacrifice of the police and teachers showed the children that sometimes you have to suffer a little to help stop the suffering of others.

Three bridges to be replaced

Three culverts and two bridges will be replaced as part of a funding agreement between three levels of government.

These investments, made under the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF), will provide safer road infrastructure and improved quality of life for local residents.

Canada's contributions are contingent on the successful completion of an environmental assessment of the proposed projects under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

The governments of Canada and Ontario will each invest up to \$333,333 to replace three culverts. The County of Haliburton will contribute the balance of the total eligible project cost of up to \$1,000,000. The County of Haliburton will reconstruct culverts on Deep Bay Road, Eagle Lake Road and Haliburton Lake Road.

"This project retains the viability of the County's transportation system and supports the competitiveness of our local industries and tourism sector," said Jim McMahon, Warden of Haliburton County.

The governments of Canada and Ontario will each invest up to \$173,267 to rehabilitate Coleman Lake Bridge and replace Burnt River Bridge. Dysart et al will contribute the balance of the total eligible project cost of up to \$519,800. Work includes improvements to curbs and sidewalks, replacement of deck drains and railing system, repaving of approaches, and improvements to the embankments.

"This rehabilitation and replacement will ensure that property owners continue to have access to their homes on Coleman Lake and the load restriction on Burnt River Bridge as removed," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Under COMRIF, the governments of Canada and Ontario are working together with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and local partners to improve public infrastructure in small urban and rural communities. The objectives of this initiative include enhancing and renewing Ontario's aging public infrastructure and improving the quality of the environment.

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Wilberforce will have kindergarten every day

No word yet on when the pilot project will begin

The following are highlights of the April 26 Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting.

A committee of trustees and staff have been meeting to determine schools and program for an all-day, every-day kindergarten pilot. The following schools have been approved by the board as recommended sites for the RACE (Reading and Counting Every Day) full day senior kindergarten: Wilberforce Public School, Dunsford District Public School, Irwin Memorial Public School, Fenelon Township Public School, Glen Orchard Public School, King Albert Public School, MacKenzie Public School, Muskoka Falls Public School, Queen Victoria Public School, Ridgewood Public School, V.K.

Greer Memorial Public School, and Watt Public School. Several sources of information were considered in developing the school selection recommendations. Sources included the Early Development Instrument, EQAO information, availability of school space, availability of daycare, statistics Canada demographic information, and current early years programs.

Wilberforce goes high-speed

A special grant has been received from the Ministry of Education to improve the network connectivity at Wilberforce Public School and Honey Harbour Public School. This is a wireless connection and addresses the needs of two of Trillium Lakelands' smaller and more

remote schools. It is becoming increasingly necessary for schools to have connectivity to be able to access new opportunities and information.

Trillium Lakelands will be entering into a five year contract with W3Connect for the provision of broadband service for schools.

The availability of optical fibre to each school site in the district is the goal of a multi-year plan to be completed in 2014. Phase one of this project included the purchase of fibre from Huntsville to Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, down to Lindsay and then up to Fenelon Falls – this has connected six of the seven high schools with high speed connectivity.

The current contract will provide a fibre link to Haliburton and include the village of Haliburton. Between Haliburton and Huntsville Trillium Lakelands will also have access to a wireless connection. This provides Trillium Lakelands with a complete circuit so that if there is ever a break in service the system can still function. Achieving greater connectivity in the classroom is key to the value of this system.

Council of Presidents

Trillium Lakelands' new student chair Anne Baxter met with the Council of Presidents. Anne reported to the board a variety of activities that are occurring at secondary schools around the board.

Transportation services

The Transportation committee has met over several months and have made a revised transportation policy. It had been the hope of the committee that new transportation funding information would have been received by this time from the Ministry of Education. As this funding has not arrived the new Trillium Lakelands transportation policy does not include the hoped for changes to walk distances.

High-speed internet service expands

Candlelight Communications is expanding its high-speed Internet access to the general public in Highlands East.

The first radio tower should become operational by the end of May and the company is planning a number of additional sites to expand its wireless broadband network coverage in the region. Confirmation of interest from prospect subscribers will determine how rapidly service

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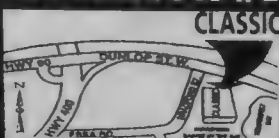
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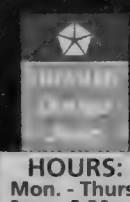
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New economic development officer comes well versed in local culture

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Bob Smith saw the ad that said Haliburton County was looking for an economic development officer, he didn't need to look at a map to find out where Haliburton was.

Instead, he looked at his odometer.

Let's see, a commute from Balsam Lake to Richmond Hill versus a commute from Balsam Lake to the county office in Minden...

His résumé was in the mail.

As a life-long cottager who had turned the cottage

his grandfather built on Balsam's south shore into a permanent home five years ago, Smith needed no introduction to the things that make life in the Highlands so special. He's intimately aware of both the strengths and weaknesses of an area that relies so much on its natural

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BOB SMITH

beauty for economic sustenance.

“My heart has always been in the northern area,” he says, two weeks into his new job with the county.

Smith's family was one of the first on the lake to visit the area year-round, making the pilgrimage whenever they could. When he was a teenager he spent his summers working in Fenelon Falls. When his career took him to more urban areas, the cottage remained the touchstone in his family's life.

In fact, he'd like to come up with a new term for “seasonal resident.” He's been coming to Balsam Lake for so long that he knows more people, and more of the area's history, than many year-round residents. “There needs to be another word for those committed seasonals.”

When it comes to cottage country, Smith says that areas like Haliburton have their own culture. He's lucky that he understands that culture intimately, but it also helps that he brings a set of new eyes to the county to help him better see how life can be improved.

Cottaging and tourism will always provide a strong foundation for Haliburton's economy, but Smith's job is to help broaden the base and diversify the economy. He wants meaningful jobs for young people so they don't have to leave the county and to provide more



As the county's new economic development officer, Bob Smith wants to broaden Haliburton County's economic base while respecting its intrinsic culture.

incentives to draw business to the area.

“To do that you have to provide an economic base that appeals to them,” he says.

Broadband technology, planned for next year under the Connect Haliburton banner, will certainly help. With the Internet, businesses can be based anywhere and compete in the global market.

He likes the slogan used to attract doctors to Minden: practise where you play.

“We're all looking for a quality of lifestyle and certainly the standards in Haliburton are exceptional.”

Although people want more growth and more jobs, here there's a saying that “We don't want to become another Muskoka.” No over-crowded lakes and streets with their concomitant problems of noise and environmental degradation.

When Smith established Milton's economic development office in 1991 he heard a similar refrain: “We don't want to become another Mississauga.”

“I guess the key to that is achieving a balance that satisfies everyone,” he says. Growth is welcome but it has to be done wisely and in accordance with the area's culture and wishes.

That's why he hasn't come to Haliburton as the man with all the answers.

“My strongest point is with facilitation,” he says. “I can't do it all, I need the help of partners. It's team building. I certainly have no intention of coming in and saying ‘This is what has to be done.’”

His work and volunteer background is a testament to that philosophy. A civil engineer, he started his career in construction and joined the Toronto Home Builders

Association. He was a principle of a custom home building and development company, Coach Hill Homes.

In 1991 he brought his business acumen to Milton, where he stayed until 2000 when he became the co-ordinator of economic development programs for Richmond Hill.

As a volunteer, he was chairman of the Greater Toronto Area Economic Development Partnership reporting to GTA mayors and committee chairs. He was a founding director of the Greater Toronto Marketing Alliance and in 2003 he was the president of the Economic Developers Council of Ontario. He has also participated on several provincial ministers' advisory groups.

The thought of setting up a new economic development office in Haliburton County was compelling.

During his first weeks in Haliburton, he's going to introduce himself to various organizations throughout the county and find out what they're doing and how he might be able to help them.

He's already been very impressed by the strong arts group and is busily updating websites with current information about the county.

“Luring companies is a very challenging, difficult thing to do,” he says, stressing that it's always important to have realistic expectations so you don't face constant disappointments. “We need exposure and to get the word out.”

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Economic development the focus of meeting

GRAEME STIMP
Staff Reporter

"Economic development works best when it's community based and locally focused," said Barry Devolin, MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Devolin was talking skills improvement and on-the-job training at the Delta Pinestone resort in Haliburton recently. "I worked here for seven years and got a lot of skills development. I was a dishwasher, a bus boy, and ultimately I worked in the pro shop, which is obviously the best job at Pinestone."

All kidding aside, Devolin adds, "There are lots of reasons to want to live in this area of Ontario, but the challenge has always been to find a way to do it. Community Futures Development Corporations help to make it possible."

Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) in Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton have been promoting local job growth and training for more than 30 years, but they have been working especially hard since October when they were given \$10 million thanks to the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF). Since October, proposals for skills development have been flooding into the CFDCs and, as a result, 265 employees in Eastern Canada have improved their skills.

"The government money helped silversmiths to guitar makers to people in the forest or tourism industries," said Jim Blake, the EODF coordinator for Haliburton.

The Kawartha Lakes CFDC alone helped groups as diverse as Kawartha Dairy Limited, Marketing Solutions, Total Performance Limited, and Kawartha Garage. The Kawartha Garage was especially lauded for using the money to improve all employees in areas of computer skills and customer service, even helping two employees gain their DriveClean inspection certificates.

The real investment came from the community though, says Andrew Wallen, General Manager for the Kawartha Lakes CFDC. "The money from the government was only supposed to be matched by private investments, but the original \$10 million was matched with \$28 million from employers."



Garnet Brydon of Marketing Solutions, Barry Devolin MP, Paul Thompson Chairman of Kawartha Lakes CFDC, and Ron Downey of Total Performance Limited celebrate the success of federal development funds.. Brydon's and Downey's businesses benefited from skills training through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund.



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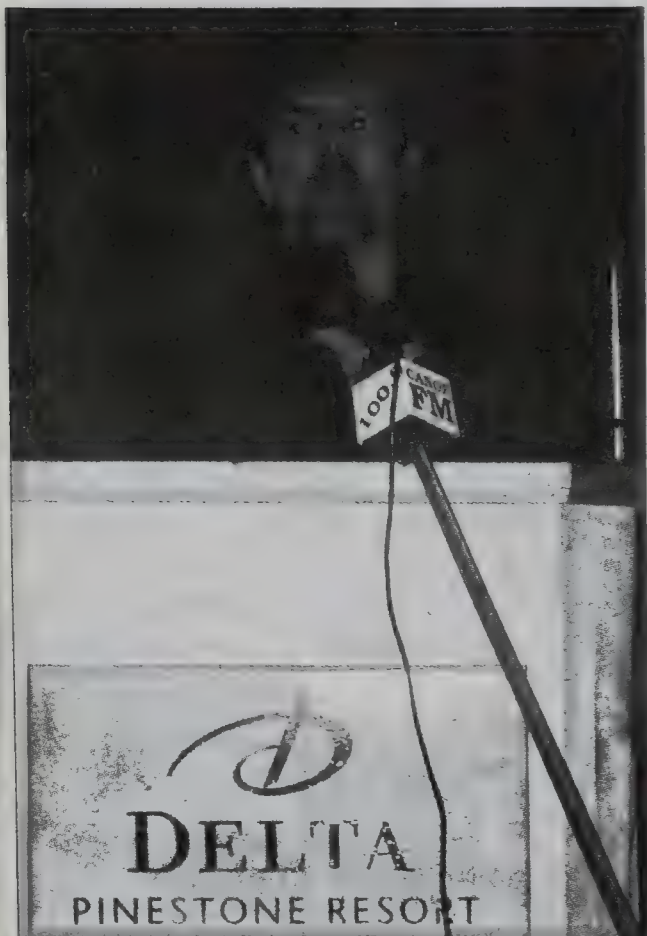
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Jim Blake, EODF coordinator for Haliburton Community Futures Development Corporation, tells of 265 jobs have been impacted in Eastern Canada through the Skills Development program.

Good food a fitting tribute for volunteers

GRAEME STEMPE

Staff Reporter

The Good Food Box project held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on Wednesday evening. It was a time for reminiscing, socializing, and thank yous.

"The best part of this project has always been the volunteers," said Paula Pepping, the Good Food Box co-ordinator at the YWCA. "But, close seconds were broccoli in the winter and driving through terrible snowstorms."



Paula Pepping is turning over the co-ordinator's job to Karen Phipps.

sends a box of fruit and vegetables to about 80 households across the county every month. The boxes are

The Good Food Box was the brainchild of Pepping and Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian at the Haliburton Health Unit. "We had this dream of feeding the world," said Rosie. "We decided to start with Haliburton County."

And that's exactly what the Good Food Box project has been doing for over three years. The project

GRAEME STEMPE/ECHO



What better way to celebrate the success of the Good Food Box program than with a dinner of good food? Volunteers dig into a thank you dinner at the learning centre.

packed and delivered thanks to the efforts of 30 to 40 volunteers.

"The Good Food Box is open to anyone who wants to stretch their food dollar and increase their fruit and vegetable consumption," said Pepping.

With the project doing well, Pepping has decided to step down as co-ordinator. The project now switches

from the YWCA to the Health Unit, where Karen Phipps will take over.

"The project is much needed and valued in the community," said Phipps. "I think that by combining this project with some of the other food projects at the Health Unit there could be a lot of growth and improvement."

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(fr) Justin Burk and Leea Sawyer work together, lining up the two signs on the Head Lake Trail sign post in Head Lake Park on April 27. There were 19 Grade 11/12 students who participated in the sign posting along the Head Lake Trail. The project included eight sign posts and 16 signs. (Photo, Darren Lum.)

Head Lake trail ready

Students helped

After months of hard work the Head Lake Trail Committee has assembled a 5 km temporary trail that circumnavigates Head Lake.

The trail provides recreational opportunities for Haliburton residents and to safely join the area attractions including Rotary Park, downtown shops, local schools, Glebe Park, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

April 20 and 27 saw the high school's Highlands Outdoor Education Development Program out on the trail digging holes, setting footings, putting up poles and signs and cutting a new trail between Harmony Road and Pine Street. The next project will see the County of Haliburton, Dysart and Trails and Tours working together to create a safe walkway from the County Road 1 intersection to Halbiem Crescent.

The dream vision is to have an accessible, non-motorized trail that follows the shores of Head Lake which will include an established trail through Glebe Park and boardwalk along the north shore of the lake.

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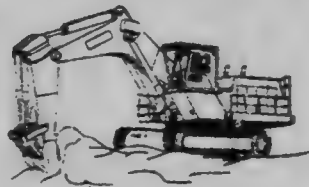
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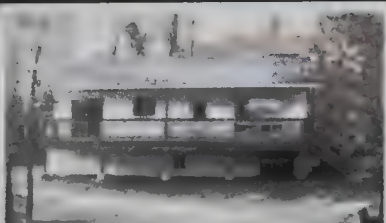
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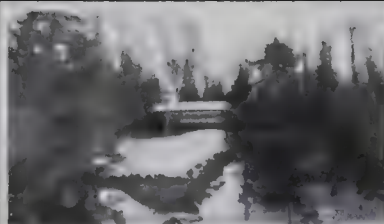
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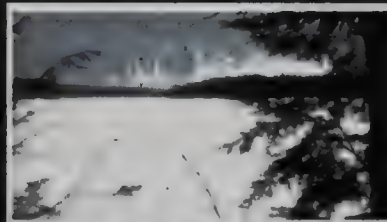
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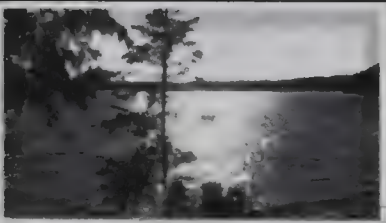
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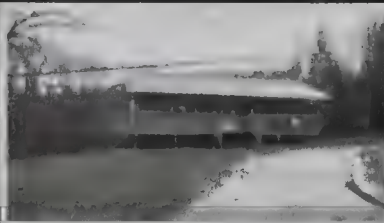
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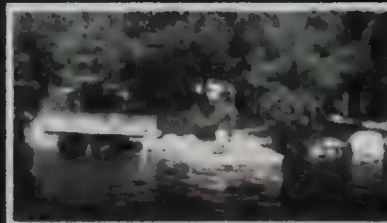
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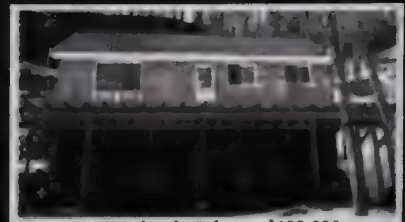
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Norma Parnell's love for Jamie and Ronnie gave them a future, and ended up giving Parnell a reason to live after her son Bobby died. She took custody of the boys from a troubled niece, who was mentally incapable of taking care of the young boys.

Mother Love

Reporter Lance Crossley explores how a mother and two children give each other hope

IT'S A COLD MAY MORNING, a few days before Mother's Day, and Norma Parnell is offering me some homemade butterscotch cookies and some freshly made coffee. In the room next to us watching television is her 11-year-old son Jamie, who is home from school with the stomach flu. Her 14-year old son, Ronnie, is in the middle of his school day at Cardiff elementary.

Jamie is globally delayed, has ADD, has gone to Family Services to treat a speech impediment, and has an auditory processing deficit, which means that what you say isn't necessarily what he hears. Ronnie is developmentally delayed, has ADHD, and has oppositional defiant disorder, which means he does the opposite of what he is told.

Norma is technically their great aunt but both boys consider her their real mom. Her sister adopted the boys' biological mother, Sheila, and kept a tight rein on her daughter, who was listed as "mildly retarded" at the time of adoption. When Norma's sister died, Sheila developed a drinking problem and began to run with the wrong crowds. Eventually, Sheila got pregnant with Ronnie. Four months after giving birth to Ronnie, the boy's father died from sclerosis of the liver. Feeling sorry for the bereaved mother and child, Norma got a crib and established a make-shift apartment in her basement for the duo. The arrangement ended when Sheila could not abide by Norma's no-drinking rule.

Sheila then moved in with her deceased husband's brother. Norma, who was not impressed with the turn of events, made it a point to visit the young boy often. When Sheila moved again, this time into a drug dealer's apartment, Norma continued to regularly check in on Ronnie. Shortly thereafter, in March of 1992, Norma received a panicked phone call from the troubled

mother, who had just called adult protective services for fear for her life. She was about to be escorted to a safe house in Lindsay and asked if Parnell could take Ronnie.

"Well, I told her, I don't have a problem taking Ronnie. But you're not coming to get him in six months. If I take Ronnie, it's for good," remembers Norma.

It was in Norma Parnell's kitchen that Ronnie saw his biological mother for the last time. Ronnie's mother, tormented by a drinking problem and weighed down by a number of mental issues, was no longer able to care for the 10-month-old boy. Accompanied by a protective services officer, Sheila finished her coffee and cigarette, and handed Ronnie over for the last time.

"That was the end of it," says Norma. "She walked out the door. Never kissed him goodbye or nothing. See you later."

Two years later, Norma received another call from Sheila - this time from Belleville. She had just given birth to a baby boy, named Jamie, but the Children's Aid Society was refusing to let her bring him home. Norma immediately got on the phone and began arrangements whereby she could take custody of Jamie as well. On March 28 of 1994, when Jamie was two months and 27 days old, Jamie arrived to his new home.

"I didn't want him at the CAS. And not only that, Ronnie needed a brother. I think family is important," says Norma.

The boy's biological mother has had little to do with the children since. Once in a while, most often in an inebriated state, she will call to say hello. This past Christmas was the first time she ever sent the boys a gift - \$20 each.

"I can't really blame her," says Norma. "She just doesn't have the capability."

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'Without them, I would have gone to bed and stayed there'

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Norma Parnell is 58 years old. She has been widowed since 1986, when her late husband took his own life. As a young woman she lost a set of twin girls in a miscarriage during her first pregnancy. The very next year, she gave birth to a baby boy, who died within the first 24 hours of his life on the planet. Norma would go on to have three biological children of her own. When she took on her adoptive boys, two of her genetic children had already moved on and established their own lives in the area. Her youngest biological son, Bobby, still lived at home with Norma when she took custody of Ronnie and Jamie.

Norma describes Bobby as her "wild child". A good-looking young man, Bobby used to worry Norma with his risky behaviour and the dubious crowds he engaged with. On the Christmas Eve of 1997, Bobby was killed in a snowmobile accident. Emergency workers rushed him to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto even though he was pronounced brain dead by the time he left Haliburton. Norma was holding Bobby's hand when they discontinued life support a few days later. Bobby was 25 years old.

"I thank God for them two little boys (Ronnie and Jamie) because if I hadn't had them I would have gone to bed and stayed there."

Norma tightens her jaw in an effort to resist the urge to cry and discreetly alludes to Jamie lying on the couch in the adjacent room, remembering how he accompanied her to pick out a casket and to buy flowers for the wake. When Jamie was younger, he had a severe detachment disorder. Norma could not even go to the bathroom without taking Jamie with her. Now it was Norma who didn't want to go anywhere without Jamie. Indeed, without the two children she saved from a hopeless life years, it's safe to say Norma Parnell wouldn't have made it past the terrible sorrow.

Norma lives modestly. In the kitchen, the very same one where Ronnie was handed over to her 14 years ago, the yellow patterned wallpaper is peeling at

DARREN LUM/Echo



After her son Bobby was killed, Norma Parnell could not give into the darkness that filled her life because she had to care for Ronnie and Jamie.

the corners. She hopes to change that soon, adding it hasn't been replaced since Bobby died. Outside is a rusty old swing set that sways, almost imperceptibly, in the spring breeze. Neither of her boys has ever been to a barber. She cuts all hair herself, including her own. Since Norma is on a fixed income, she must save her pennies whenever possible. To survive she relies on her disability cheques and a pension from her late husband. She also makes the best from the orphan benefits Ronnie receives from his deceased father.

But there is no money for movies or outings. Once a year, in September, the boys look forward to the Kinmount fair, where the money she's saved up throughout the year allows them to go on the rides and play games.

"In the summer we go to the beach and on picnics, and that's about it," says Norma, as she prepares herself another coffee. "I think the most precious gift you can give your child is your time."

A typical day for Norma starts at 6:30 a.m. Jamie is usually the first to rise in

the household. He'll turn on the coffee pot for his mother and calls her when it's ready. After preparing breakfast, Norma will have a coffee and a morning cigarette, and then walks her kids to the bus stop. From there she'll tend to her "critters", as she like to call them: two dogs, two cats, two rabbits, seven chickens and a rooster. She even used to have a goat - "but we gave him up," she explains with a deliberate roll of the eyes.

In the evening she cooks Ronnie and Jamie dinner, helps them with their homework, and watches television with them. They all describe themselves as "avid" wrestling fans and watch it as devotedly as one would watch a soap opera.

The most remarkable thing about Norma is that there is not a trace of self-pity in her voice. This is Norma Parnell's greatest virtue. Despite receiving more than her fair share of suffering in life, she has not yet resorted to self-indulgent pleas for sympathy. What's even more admirable about her is that one gets the

impression she is scarcely aware of her selflessness. In fact, Norma has achieved a remote possibility in life: she's left none of her love behind. She reminds us all that no matter what predicament we are given, no matter what social strata we start out from, there is no substitute for quality of character. For in character, Norma Parnell is far richer than most of us will ever hope to be. It's a gift she is passing on to her two young boys, who both will undoubtedly need such virtues in their lives.

In a few days it will be Mother's Day and Norma is laughing at how she predicts the day will unfold.

"Well, it usually starts with these two guys making breakfast, which usually consists of toast with too much butter and black coffee."

Later on in the day, her two remaining biological children will drop by to join them for a family dinner, and Norma will be able to quietly bask in the fruits of her love.

Before I leave, she tells me she is halfway through "A Mother's Love", a book she is writing about the life of her deceased son, Bobby. The title is derived from a poem she wrote and is engraved on the back of Bobby's tomb.

"A mother's love is endless
Like the shifting sands of time
A feeling deep within my heart
That I cannot define.
I only know this feeling
I have within for you
Grows strong every moment
As each day passes through.
And as we wait again to meet
At heaven's celestial gate
Know my love is with you
And never will abate."

Norma starts to weep as she finishes reciting the last line - but not for long. After promptly wiping the tears from her eyes, she goes to prepare lunch for the flu-ridden Jamie, who is still contently watching television in the next room.

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There's no rest for Lions as they work for community

The Haliburton and District Lions Club recently completed its annual Getaway Weekend Draw which raised \$2,400 towards community needs. The lucky winner was Janice Rickard, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She won an overnight stay in a deluxe suite at The Inn at Christie's Mill, dinner and breakfast for two, \$200 in spa certificates and \$150 cash.

Never ones to sit idle, the Lions are busy preparing for future events. The annual Mini Boat race Raffle will soon be underway, with the actual "race" to be held on July 14. All monies collected will be donated to sight-related charities such as the C.N.I.B.

The free vision screening for kindergarten children at local schools is in the planning stages.

Once again Lions will be supporting the Highland Games by helping to man the gates.

The voluntary Toll Bridge, planned for Saturday July 30, will bring in much-needed funds to support a variety of causes.

On August 13, the annual Big Band Dance will be held at the Legion with the Greater Toronto Area Swing Band providing music from the 40s. All proceeds from this event will go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Added to all of this is the planning of the 2006 District Convention which the Haliburton Lions will be hosting at the Delta Pinestone Resort next May.

The Haliburton Lions really appreciate the support they receive from their community members. It's great to be a Lion....We Serve.

My community cares:

Poster & slogan contest seek entries to show child and family abuse is wrong

A picture-perfect family isn't the norm for everyone. Every year, abuse shatters the lives of dozens of families in Haliburton County. With that in mind, a new poster and slogan contest is being organized to raise awareness that abuse is not acceptable and everyone plays a role in preventing it.

The Community Cares Poster & Slogan Contest. It is open to adults and children in Haliburton County. Draw a poster that shows child and family abuse is wrong, and then write a catchy slogan to go with it.

All poster entries must be done on a piece of white unlined paper., using crayons, markers, coloured pencils or water colours. Include your name, grade, age of child (if applicable), address, and telephone number on the back of the poster.

Drop off your entries to any public library branch in Haliburton County no later than June 10. More contest details available by calling (705) 457-1391.

All entries will be judged on their creativity. Eight art supply prizes will be awarded in the Children's Category, while eight T-shirts will be given to Adult Winners. Selected posters will also be reproduced and used in future public education campaigns.

The contest is organized by the Ready to Go Committee in Haliburton County and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

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**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION
Thursday, June 16th, 2005
6:30 pm.m
Hospital Cafeteria**

Business conducted will include:

- Receiving of Annual Reports
- Receiving of Auditors' Reports
- Receiving of Financial Reports
- Review of Proposed Bylaw Revisions
- Election of Governors
- Appointment of Auditors
- New Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age & over & must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 16th, 2005. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.



When her sister died of cancer at the age of 54 Marion Tallman started her volunteering with the Cancer Society. She was the Volunteer Coordinator and Service Representative of the area, including one-on-one counselling with cancer patients and family. Tallman, originally from Coldstream, Ontario, has lived in Wilberforce for more than 50 years. She can't stress enough the need for volunteers.

Cancer volunteer Marion Tallman dedicated to cause

After eight years of volunteering with the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, Marion Tallman is retiring from her position of transportation convenor.

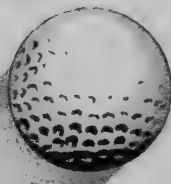
The Wilberforce resident has been a dedicated and compassionate volunteer with the society, always providing excellent service and ensuring those living with cancer receive transportation to cancer treatment. The Canadian Cancer Society thanks her for her commitment and support.

If people living with cancer don't have the means to travel, the Canadian Cancer Society can help them get to the cancer-related care they need. Our trained volunteer drivers pick patients up and take them to the local hospital or regional cancer centre and offer friendly support along the way.

Currently, in both Minden and Haliburton, it is seeking volunteers willing to help people in their own community who are living with cancer. For more information on how to get involved, please call Marg Ridout, Haliburton transportation convenor at 448-3342 or Elaine Anderson, Minden transportation convenor at 286-2898, or visit www.cancer.ca.



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FourCAST is a not for profit community agency that provides counselling services to those in our community who are experiencing problems related to substance use or problem gambling.

We are seeking individuals who have experience or skills in any of the following areas:

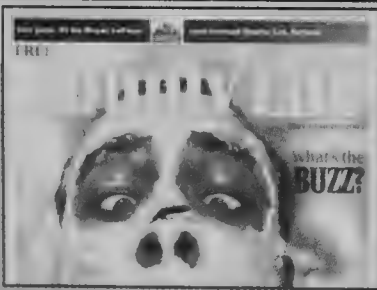
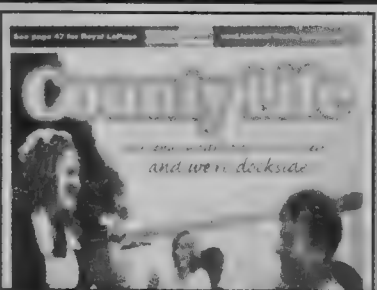
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- Financial skills
- Knowledge/familiarity with the education system
- Residents of Northumberland or Haliburton Counties

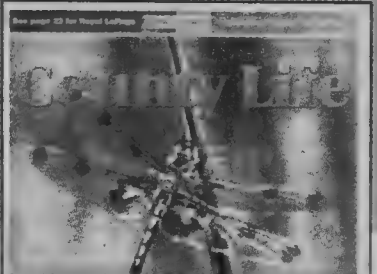
As a Board Member, volunteers would be expected to commit approximately 4-6 hours per month including monthly Board meetings and at least one committee. Volunteer Board members are reimbursed for mileage expenses incurred while carrying out their work.

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Ed, the new School Board mascot, shows a lot of Character



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Throngs of students swarm Character Ed, Trillium Lakelands District School Board's

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Wilberforce turns out to mark anniversary of war's end

Wilberforce remembered V.E. Day, May 8, 1945, Victory in Europe over the past weekend. Though some people remembered privately perhaps watching television and listening to radio programs, especially CBC, many participated in the public ceremonies here.

The 60th Anniversary of the end of the dreadful years of the European part of World War II was commemorated with a parade and a ceremony at the cenotaph in the heart of Wilberforce. Joining members of Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary were guests from the Coe Hill Cardiff, Bancroft and Kinmount branches.

The parade, led by the Bancroft Pipes and Drums playing their stirring music, included the Colour Party, vehicles carrying veterans, walkers and children on their bicycles. At the cenotaph colours were presented, and then Past President Bonnie Jessup laid a wreath in memory of the fallen and all those who served our country. David Burton, chaplain led prayers and Bonnie read the Act of Remembrance. Laurie Scott M.P.P. represented the province of Ontario.

A ceremony of candle lighting which symbolized the passing of the torch began with Silver Cross mother Alfretta O'Rourke and her granddaughter Laura Amos lighting the large white candle with a red one. This followed with veterans passing candles to children.

Though the wind blew out some candles, it reminded those present of young lives blown out. Veterans included Len Crawford, Chuck O'Neill, Murray Agnew, Harold Beggington, Roland Seagrove, Terry Maguire, Mike Skalin,

Mike Goodison, Vic Matthews, Eric Browning, Lou Middleton and Murray Linkert. The red candles often dripped wax onto the white ones perhaps accidentally symbolizing the blood shed by many, often innocent civilians.

Veteran Len Crawford spoke proudly as he described the fine celebration and how it reminded those in attendance of this memorable event. Harold

Bebbington, a veteran of battles in France, Belgium and Holland remembers with pride the involvement of his contingent and with a touch of sadness as he recalls the ugliness of

war.

Celebrations continued with lunch at the Legion as people mingled, enjoyed bag pipe music and the music of Tom Coughen (Timber Tom) and his hand and shared memories as they looked over displays of photographs and other memorabilia. Veterans were treated to dinner in the evening at the Cookhouse in Harcourt. Many others joined them.

Congratulations and gratitude is extended to organizers Luann Spada and Karen Chambers. Thank you for all the hours that went into the planning. Your ribbon roses were beautifully symbolic. The celebrations will be long remembered and treasured. Luann appreciates all those who helped and took part – the Ladies Auxiliary who did the lunch, the people from the Coe Hill Legion who brought the jeeps and the Bancroft Pipes and Drums Band were some who made the Wilberforce V.E. Day 60th Anniversary a memorable event.

community news **wilberforce**

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Family who lost their home in blaze being sheltered by local couple

Here's an update on the Chip Barry family who lost their home last week in a fire. Bill and Angie Mueller of Norley Road have taken them all under their wing and provided a home by sharing theirs in the time of need. You may wish to help also by attending a dance at Stanhope Community Centre on June 18th at \$28. a couple or \$15. single. Call Meullers for other details at 454-2204.

Friends of Tom Clifford, former owner of Lakeside Golf Course, will be saddened to learn of his death on April 23. Tom was a good friend of ours and endeared himself to many in the golfing community during his years at Lakeside. He has been predeceased by his beloved sister, Dorothy who was a frequent guest at "The White House" as it was referred to by some of us before it became the Cox's 10th Hole Restaurant which is now open for the season.

If you would like to own *Canoe Songs* by Portage Productions, give me a call. I found the hilarious *When I First Stepped In a Canoe* as appealing as the first gentle *Canoe Song*. The address can be had for

the asking either from me or from Canoe FM, 457-9603.

Scottish Country Dancers held their annual spring ball on Sat., May 7 at the Centre, joined by dancers from Peterborough, Toronto and Orillia. Mike Turner led us through the easy, and the more difficult dances with his amazing

memory for how each of the dances goes. Fun to see the kilts and sashes of many, tartans worn and the beautiful stepping which some have achieved throughout many practices over the

years. Lunch was served mid-way in the evening by Geraldine Harrison, Cecilia Scott and Olive Smith, contributions to the meal made by the local group. Please feel free to join us on Monday evenings at any time.

Beginners are as welcome as those more experienced who may not have danced for years. We have the best of teachers, we say in our highly prejudiced opinion! We do it and enjoy it so much., thanks largely to Mike's way of teaching.

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Eleanor Cooper
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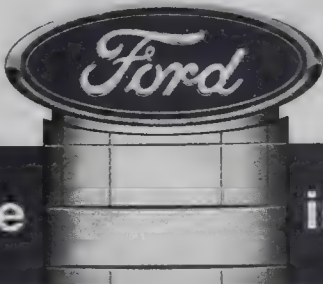
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2. More than 93.9% of the people in our community listen to radio stations outside our community. Our goal is to bring those listeners back by giving them local news, weather, event information and music they want to hear. We will repatriate those advertising dollars and turn them into local jobs.
3. We've helped people like you have a voice on 13 successful Moose FM stations in Ontario. We want Haliburton/Minden to have a larger voice. We will promote this region in our other markets. This means increased tourism and spending.
4. Canoe is safe. In communities around Ontario (smaller than Haliburton/Minden) the residents enjoy both a community radio station and a commercial radio station. Both are viable and both prosper in markets more economically challenged than ours. You have the right to have more than one choice- less is not more.
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Circle of knowledge

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students participate in a Trillium Lakelands District School Board leadership exercise on the last day of the three-day workshop hosted by Kinark Outdoor Centre. This workshop taught communication, self-respect, and mutual understanding through various activities and exercises, challenging physical and mental limits.

Education week filled with new opportunities

Education Week is an important and exciting week for both students and teachers who participate in a wide range of stimulating and innovative educational experiences. It also provides an opportunity to showcase the diverse range of educational programs offered in schools.

I had the opportunity to visit a couple of extraordinary events last week. One was the Northern Lights Leadership Initiative held at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. One Grade 7 male and female student from Archie Stouffer Elementary School and J. D. Hodgson Elementary School and one Grade 10 male and female student from HHSS took part in this opportunity. They joined 88 other students from schools throughout Trillium Lakelands District School board.

These students have demonstrated leadership ability, creativity, problem-solving skills, school spirit and community involvement. Over the three days, the students participated in leadership workshops, initiative tasks and team building activities. The participants will help the board determine what students like to do, what fundraisers and spirit days are popular.

The students were terrific and I want to give a big note of thanks to the teachers who led this camp. Kudos also to the staff of the Kinark Outdoor Centre who went out of their way to assist the teachers and make the event special for our students.

J.D. Hodgson School students' rehearsals certainly paid off. Their school production of the musical *Wagon Wheels West* was interesting and fun, filled with singing and very much enjoyed by all. It must have been challenging for directors and crew to work with such a wide age range of performers.

The crew who worked with the students provided them with an opportunity to recognize their unique abilities and a chance to shine while performing on a stage in front of their families and peers.

It was a job well done by cast and crew.

The third event was on Thursday May 5: the board's Character Education Day and the system-wide launch of Character "Ed", our Trillium Lakelands mascot. "Ed" had a very busy day travelling around to as many schools as possible to greet students and share the character education message.

Staff and students in all schools assembled to hear about the character education activities that will take place in their schools. It was a special feeling to be part

of one of the school assemblies and know that assemblies were simultaneously taking place in all of the schools throughout the board. As Director of Education David Hill said, "We want students to know and understand that there is value in everyone, and that good character is a key to success in life."

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

You might ask, "Where are we going with character education in our schools?" First we want our students to learn good character traits. Further to this, we hope to involve

parents in our character education programs.

As parents we should not worry that our children do not always listen to us; however, we need to realize that they are always watching us. Each day we make deposits in the memory banks of our children. A child watches a raging parent and then the child becomes a schoolyard bully. All homes, no matter what their monetary means, provide education, good or bad. Schools cannot work miracles and schools are not magicians. It takes people to help other people.

Our schools will continue to have character education as part of their everyday curriculum. Education is a shared experience involving home and school and it can be strengthened by communication and support between the two. When your child brings home information about the character trait they are studying at school, please reinforce and practise that trait in your home. These character qualities will help them to become better citizens.

Recently I heard Dr. Monte Selby, an energetic singer, songwriter, guitarist and advocate for character education, speak. This is a story he told.

An old Cherokee was telling his grandson about a fight that was going on inside him. It was between two wolves. One wolf was evil: Anger, envy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority and ego. The other wolf was good: Joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion and faith.

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one I feed."

There are two lasting things a parent gives to their child - first roots and secondly wings.

Writers' Network, gallery sponsor contest

The 3rd annual writing contest sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is open to writers in Haliburton County and surrounding regions.

his contest celebrates the power of the written word, as well as the imaginations and skills of creative individuals.

The grand prizes are a one-week writing course at the Haliburton School of the Arts for the overall best adult submission and a week at Medeba Summer Adventure Camp for the overall best

student submission.

Other prizes include: breakfast with award-winning humour columnist and author Linwood Barclay (two recipients -- one adult and one student); books from the famous horror writer, Edo Van Belkom; books from Random House and other publishers; Trails & Tours membership and t-shirts; a one-year membership to HHWEN; an Arts Council workshop of your choice; gift certificates and more.

There are three categories this year, open to adults and students from grades

7 - 12: short story, poetry, non-fiction (defined as a memoir, personal essay or piece of journalism)

For adults, there is an entry fee of \$5 per submission. Three poems will count as one submission in the poetry category.

Student entries in all categories are free (ages 18 and under).

The deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday June 1. Submissions may be mailed or delivered to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The awards reception is on Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m.

If mailing, address submissions to: The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, The 3rd Annual Writing Contest, Box 648, Minden, ON., K0M 2K0

For more information about the official rules and the entry forms, visit the website of The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network at www.hhwen.org or pick up the rules and entry forms at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (www.minden.on.ca/GM/gallery.html) in Minden.

Notices

Previous Applicants still Active, Search ReOpened.

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for the

Dysart Service Point

We require one ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR for the DYSART BRANCH of the Haliburton County Public Library. This is a part-time, entry-level hourly position. **BASIC TASKS** involve partial responsibility for overall operation of the service point in the provision of public library services within the Township of Dysart, based in the community of Haliburton. **DUTIES INCLUDE** accurate maintenance of basic files, record keeping, retrieval and return of materials from shelves, basic reference work, InterLibrary Loan functions and other duties as may be required. Accuracy in all aspects of work is essential. **SKILLS AND ABILITIES** being sought would include graduation from a school of library technology and high school graduation or equivalent experience and training. **SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS** will have an interest in public libraries, a demonstrated ability to work well with the general public and other staff as well as being able to demonstrate a high level of tact and diplomacy as may be required. The ability to follow established policies and procedures is essential.

Training in system procedures will be provided; the option of participating in EXCEL courses for skills development will be encouraged.

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TENDER FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES

The County of Haliburton is requesting tenders from interested parties to provide janitorial services for the County Administrative Building and the Land Registry Building in Minden. Copies for the proposed agreement, outlining all of the services required is available at the County Office at 11 Newcastle St., Minden. No faxes please.

Tenders will be received until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 12, 2005. Tenders will be opened, in public, at 4:15 p.m., in the County Office at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden. (705) 286-1333.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 1 June 2005, at the Dysart Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 08200 0000 Part of Lot 1 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 77788. File No. 03-01
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,117.08

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 08700 0000 Part Lot 25 Concession 11, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 168901. File No. 03-13
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,149.79

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 20000 0000 Part Lot 16 Concession 2, geographic Township of Harcourt, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 189427. File No. 03-23
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,414.02

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 01641 0000 Part Lot 15 Concession 1, geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Parts 22, 23 and 24 on Reference Plan 19R-6273 subject to and together with rights-of-way as described in Instrument No. 226495 and subject to restrictive covenants as set out in Instrument No. 216852. File No. 03-40
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,236.85

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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Treasurer
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext 23



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, June 6th, 2005.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Hewitt:
 - Purpose and Effect:
 - To permit the creation of six lots for seasonal residential purposes.
 - Zone change to SR1-5, OS-3 and OS-5.
 - Location: Part Lots 1, 2 and 3, Concession 3, Havelock Township (Kennisis River/ Redpine Lake).
 - This application is a condition of the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, applications H-140/2003 to H-144/2003 inclusive.
2. Lands of Manherz, Dacol-Manherz, Holt and Holtcorp Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect:
 - To permit the creation of a private right of way.
 - To permit the addition of a rural parcel to neighbouring lands.
 - To create two large rural parcels.
 - To create four parcels for seasonal residential purposes on Havelock Lake.
 - To permit the creation of one parcel on Moose Lake.
 - To recognize the area as a limited services area.
 - To require a 30 metre water setback for all buildings and structures.
 - The existing Hazard zone is not affected by this application.
 - Zone change to RU-11, OS-1 and OS-3.
 - Location: Lots 17 to 33 in Concessions 11 and 12, Lots 12 to 33 in Concessions 13 and Lots 11 to 35 in Concession 14, Havelock Township.
 - This application is a condition of the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, applications H-054/2003, H-007/2004, H-082/3004 to H-086/2004 inclusive and H-159/2004 to H-164/2004 inclusive.

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of May, 2005.

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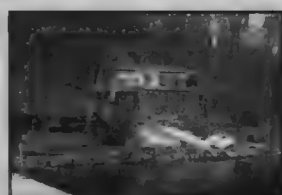
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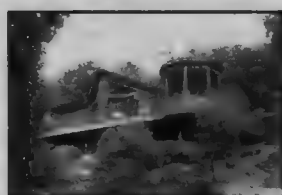
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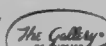
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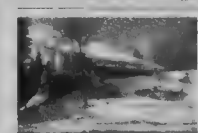
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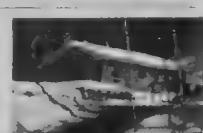

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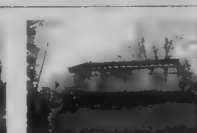
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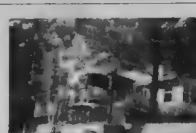
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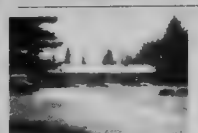
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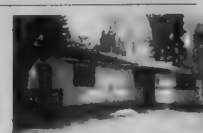
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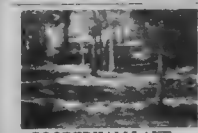
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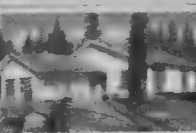
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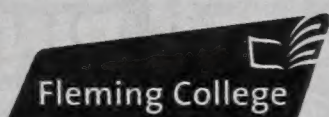
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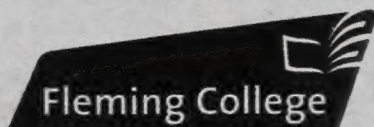
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Location: MartinWood Resort and

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Cost: \$100. per person (includes

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Tuesday, June 21, 2005
7:00 p.m.
West Guilford Room
Delta Pinestone Resort
Refreshments
New voting members are welcome!
To join, call before May 21
Kelly Harrison 457-5345.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**1st Time
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May 14th - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Brand name clothing, furniture and
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GARAGE SALE
May 14 & 15 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Fisher wood stove, truck tool boxes,
snowboard, boots and bindings, rock-
ing chair, desk/dresser/book shelf unit,
quilts, dishes and more.

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GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 14th
2126 North Shore Rd.,
Maple Lake.
Furniture and more!

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 14
9 - 2 p.m.
Hwy. #118 East of Haliburton
House at Black's Garage
(Shell Station)

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat. May 14 - 10 a.m.
Estate Auction - Saw mill, tools,
lumber at
2687 Sideroad 5, Brechin
property of the late
George West estate
Contents moved from Aspdin. Saw
mill powered by Cummins diesel mo-
tor, planers, edgers, jointer, buzz saw,
Kohler motors, woodworking and
shop equipment, planer, radial arm
saw, table saws, band saw, wood
lathe, routers and tables, air com-
pressors, welder, large quantity of
hand and power tools, lumber, flat of
Birds Eye maple, don't miss this in-
teresting sale. Lunch available. Info
(705) 324-2783 **McLEAN AUCTIONS**
or flyer, photos at
www.mcleanauctions.com.

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**SWITZER'S
ESTATE AUCTION SALE**
Saturday, May 14th,
10:00 a.m.
Selling the complete contents of the
home of
Mrs. Jean Burgess & the late Mac
Burgess and the late Marion
Vardy.

Sale has been moved to
Switzer's Auction Centre, 25414
Hwy. 62 South, 10 Minutes South of
Bancroft.

Preview this sale on Friday, May
13th from 6 - 8 p.m.
This is a sale of two generations of
Bancroft families, do not miss this
sale!

Sale features: An original paint Pine
Flat to the Wall Cupboard with glazed
doors, 2 pine pantry cupboards, East-
lake double bedroom suite, Depres-
sion pressed carnival glass, fine Eng-
lish china, Period Bancroft Advertis-
ing, coal oil lamps, milk bottles. Please
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Appraiser, (613) 332-5581. e-mail: in-
fo@switzersauction.com.

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**WHITE'S
AUCTION SALE**
Saturday, May 14, 2005
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at White's Auction
Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy.
28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash
School Road
(Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of chesterfield and
chair, dining table and chairs,
dressers, bed, lawn furniture, tools
and miscellaneous items. Check out
our website for a more detailed list and
photos. Our May 28th sale will include
items for charity auction for Coe Hill
Public School. **White's Auction Ser-**
vice. Oscar White - Auctioneer.
Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613)
339-1572, E-mail: whites.auc-
tion@sympatico.ca; Website:
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360 ENGAGEMENTS

**JACK & JILL
JENNIFER LOGAN
&
CURTIS BAIN**
would like you to join in the
celebration of their
(engagement)/marriage
Saturday, May 21
Haliburton Arena
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
All Welcome
See you there

370 BIRTHDAYS

**Happy Birthday
AUNT MAE**
Now you and Uncle Allan can share
your
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Paul & Lisa

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
GORDON VERNON
NORTHCOTT,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of GORDON VER-
NON NORTHCOTT, late of the town-
ship of Monmouth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
8th day of July, 2004, are required
to file the particulars of such claims
with the undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 17th day
of May, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being Brian Ashdown, shall
have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
15th day of April, 2005 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solic-
itors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Gordon Ver-
non Northcott.

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440 THANK YOU

IT IS HARD TO EXPRESS in words
our gratitude to the Haliburton Fire
Dept. Their prompt action on Satur-
day, April 16 saved our home. We
would also like to thank the new 911
service for their efficiency. It is won-
derful to know we have such good
service in our community. **Ed, Glen-**
da and Collin Burke.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother and mother-in-
law and grandmother who passed
away May 7, 1991.

The best of mothers she has been,
And many troubles she has seen,
But she always kept a smiling face,
There's none on earth can fill her
place.

Lovingly remembered by **Bradley,**
Ruth Anne and Kevin.

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother and grandmother
who left us May 7, 1991.

A mother's memory is more than gold,
And a mother's worth can never be
told;

A loving mother good and kind,
A beautiful memory left behind.

Always loved and sadly missed by
daughter Shirley and Andrea,
Bryan and Brandon.

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
MORGAN STANFORD
ENGLISH**

**Died accidentally at his
residence in Lisle on Saturday,**
May 7, 2005,
in his 21st year.

Beloved son of Tammy Guernan of Al-
liston and Bob English of Haliburton.
Loving brother of Krystal, Tiffany and
Denessa, dear grandson of Anna and
the late Vance English of Haliburton,
Donna and Bill McLaughlan of Hillier.
Fondly remembered by many aunts,
uncles, cousins and friends. Friends
are invited to visit the family at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Tuesday. Then to the Lake-
side Baptist Church, Haliburton for vi-
sitation on Wednesday, May 11, 2005
from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the
Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. Inter-
ment at Evergreen Cemetery, Hal-
iburton. Reception to follow at the Fel-
lowship Hall at the church. Memorial
donations to the Haliburton County
Paramedic Association Scholarship
Fund would be appreciated by the
family.

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**AT REST
OLGA BERNICE BLACK
(nee Pritchard)**
Went to be with her Lord at the
Highland Wood on Wednesday,
May 4, 2005,
In her 87th year.

Predeceased by her husband Harold,
her parents Myrtle and Lew Pritchard
and granddaughter Teresa. Dear
mother of Marlene (Ken) Villiger of
Calgary, and Brian (Dorothy) Black of
Haliburton. Loving grandmother of
Katherine Lazier of California, Jeff
(Christina) Black of Minden, and An-
drea (Jim) Churko of Haliburton, proud
great grandmother of Nicole and Noah
Black, Abraham and Sydney Churko.
Olga spent her childhood in Minden,
West Guilford and Eagle Lake. As a
young woman she operated her fa-
thers Eagle Lake Store where she
was also the postmistress. Later she
and Harold purchased that business
then sold it and bought into Darlack
Dept. Store, later to become Black's
Hardware. Olga was very involved in
the Eagle Lake Community Church and
the Haliburton United Church. She was
a lifetime Member of the U.C.W. (United
Church Women) and the worthy Matron
of the Eastern Star. Friends were in-
vited to visit the family at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0
(1-888) 588-5777 on Friday, May 6,
2005 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Then
to the Haliburton United Church on
Saturday, May 7, 2005 for visitation
from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Fu-
neral Service at 3:00 p.m. Interment
at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Reception followed at the church,
downstairs. In lieu of flowers, Mem-
orial donations to the Haliburton Unit-
ed Church or to the Haliburton High-
lands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF)
would be appreciated by the family.

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**AT REST
THOMAS "Tom" BROWN**
Died suddenly of a stroke on
Haliburton Hospital at Tuesday,
May 3, 2005,
In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Pat, dear father
of Lora and step-father of Jennifer and
John. Loving granddad to Tyler, Melis-
sa and Gus. Dear brother of Robina
and Doreen. Loved by his beloved
wolfhound's Seamus, Breej, Gracie
and Oliver. Friends were invited to vis-
it the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den (1-888) 588-5777 on Friday,
May 6, 2005 from 9:30 a.m. until the
time of the Memorial Service in our
chapel at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers,
Memorial donations to the Charity of
your choice would be appreciated by
the family.

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**In Loving Memory Of
DELILAH (Lila) TAMAR
FIELDER**
(nee Huggill)

Passed away peacefully on
Saturday, April 30, 2005 at
Extencicare, Haliburton,
In her 103rd year.

Wife of the late Arthur Mancel Field-
er (1986), beloved mother of Patricia
Bradburn and her partner Maurice
McIlvenny. Predeceased by daugh-
ter Velma Holloway, son Wilbert and
son-in-laws Harry Holloway and Mau-
rice Bradburn. Dear grandma of
Wayne Holloway and his wife Shar-
lene, Brenda Parkes and her husband
Larry, and Lenna Bradburn and her
husband Gord Loukes. Great grand-
ma of Clayton, Kevin, Grant, Carolyn,
and Stephanie. Also grandma to
Rosemary, Raymond, Jackie and
families. Survived by her sister-in-law
Jean Fielder, predeceased by broth-
ers Earl and William Huggill and sis-
ter Annie Watson. She will be sadly
missed by many nieces, nephews,
relatives and friends. Friends were
invited to visit the family at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0
(1-888) 588-5777 from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Monday. Then to the Minden
United Church for a Funeral Service
on Tuesday, May 3, 2005 at 11:00
a.m. Reception immediately followed
the service at the Church (downstairs).
Interment was at the Stone Church
Cemetery, Beaverton. Memorial don-
ations to the Extencicare Proud Pi-
oneers, Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or
to the Minden United Church would
be appreciated by the family.

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JAMES DAVID HURLEY - In loving
memory of James David Hurley,
(World War II Veteran - Infantry
Regiments, Member of the Knights
of Columbus Fourth degree). At
Highland Wood Nursing Home, Hal-
iburton on Sunday morning, May 8,
2005 in his 87th year. Beloved hus-
band of Ann McCambridge. Loving
father of Daniel and Patrick (Dorothy).
Lovingly remembered by his two
grandchildren James and Jessica.
Dear brother of Mary (Sister Mary As-
sunta), Clarissa, Alice, Stella Ren-
neberg, Joseph, Anthony, Daniel
(Catherine), Peter and Raymond. Pre-
deceased by his sister Pheobe (Sis-
ter Anna Miriam), and brother Martin
(KIA in WWII) and John. Also loving-
ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends may call at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Halibur-
ton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day afternoon, May 10, 2005 from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church, Victoria
Street, Haliburton on Wednesday
morning, May 11, 2005 for Funeral
Mass at 11 o'clock. Cremation. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to
a charity of your choice would be ap-
preciated by the family. Legion mem-
bers are asked to assemble at the Fu-
neral Home on Tuesday evening, May
10, 2005 for a Legion Service at 7:30
p.m. Knights of Columbus are asked
to assemble at the Funeral Home on
Tuesday evening, May 10, 2005 for
a Memorial Service at 8:15 p.m. **CA**

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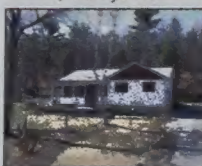
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Troy Austen
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3 bedroom starter or retirement home. Situated on a 1 acre lot. 4 pce bath, main floor laundry, large eat-in kitchen. Bright & cheery sunroom, full basement with workshop, rec. room & sewing room. Call Linda & Troy to view.

\$109,000



This 3 bedroom home is located right in the Town of Haliburton. Within walking distance to all amenities. Master bedroom with ensuite bath & walkout to screened porch. Large living room, full finished basement with large rec room, workshop & walkout to nicely treed property. Call Linda and Troy to view.

\$208,000



Bill Kulas
286-2911

HAVE IT ALL!!! Nestled among the tall white pines, is this beautiful 2 BR, 4 season home/cottage, complete w/boathouse/guest bunkie at the waters edge. A great place for boating, fishing & snowmobiling. Minutes away from the Village of Minden, close to schools & shopping. An excellent place to...have it all!!! Call Bill Kulas to book your personal appt. at 705-286-2911 Ext #44.

Asking \$168,500



HALBIEM CR, HALIBURTON Modern, custom built home in picturesque "Haliburton By the Lake" subdivision. Close to schools & shopping. Access to five lake chain nearby. Open concept. Full finished basement. 3 baths, attached 2 car garage. Large corner lot in an area of fine new homes. Many fine features await your inspection. Call Bill Kulas today at 705-286-2911 Ext #44.

Asking \$289,000



Ken Barry & Deb Deremo
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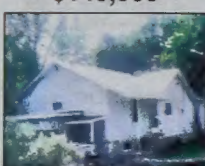
PARADISE LAKE Beautiful 3 bedroom home, tastefully decorated & well maintained. Fantastic sunset view, oversized lakefront lot with 300' frontage on a 2.65 acre lot. Pine kitchen, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, master ensuite. A pleasure to show & just minutes from Haliburton.

\$329,900



HALIBURTON Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home, close to hospital. Open concept kitchen, dining & living areas, stone fireplace with propane insert, single car garage. Great landscaped location overlooking Grass Lake with a sunset view. Value priced.

\$149,900



Cathy Lancia
754-4242

Fabulous Package 193, sand waterfront w/western exposure for wonderful sunsets. 2900 sq ft of brand new Eco Log Construction. Stone fireplace (one log & one propane), custom pine kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. 4 BR's, 2 w/ensuite. 3 complete washrooms w/4 roughed-in downstairs. Fairly level, treed property w/beach on a yr round municipal rd. Interior will be completed prior to closing.



FABULOUS NEW ECO-LOG BUILDING with user friendly spacious layout. W/o bsmt w/an oil or propane furnace. An environmentally friendly bldg. Elevated lot overlooking a lg expanse of Redstone Lk. Exceptional stairway to the mixed waterfront w/shallow & deep, rock & sand shoreline. Well Treed lot, with natural landscape. THE LOG BLDG IS BEING SOLD AS IS.



Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman
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WOLFE LAKE Come & enjoy the beautiful sunsets on Wolfe Lake. Great lot with gentle slope to the waters edge. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath 3 season cottage sits close to the waters edge, great for family enjoyment. Also included is a 11'x22' boat house to store all the toys. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$199,900



HALIBURTON LAKE Warm & inviting 3 bedroom 4 season cottage is located on a point lot with a breathtaking view of Haliburton Lake. Rock & sand shoreline with deep water at the end of the dock. Very well maintained with pine floors & a wood burning fireplace. It is a turn key cottage, just bring your furniture & enjoy. Call Miranda or Geoff for your personal tour.

\$315,000



Rick Lowes
286-2911

HEAD LAKE, NORLAND 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage on a level private lot. Features include a winterized bunkie, also includes boat & motor - call now!
\$259,900



Fred Chapple
286-2911

ON GOLDEN POND Super starter or retirement home, nice property, 2 bedroom, tall trees, new oil tank, huge family rm with a fabulous view all on 1 acre. Call Fred Chapple for details.
Asking \$64,900



Karen Nimigon
457-1011

CASA del MOORE LK. WOW! Turn key waterfront cottage built for 4-season use. 4 bedrooms, open concept kitchen/dining area, pine walls, gleaming hardwood floors, large entertainment room w/stone FP, rec. room w/propane FP, 2.5 baths. Level, nicely manicured lot, easy highway access.

\$334,700



BEECH LAKE Renovate Me! Great opportunity to renovate this special property to reflect your personal style. 800 sq. foot cottage nestled on nicely treed south facing lot with expansive lake view. Includes 2 bedrooms, living room with woodstove, eat-in kitchen & 3 pce bath.

\$129,900



Victor Disik
286-2911

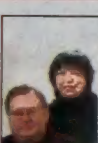
COMMERCIAL WITH LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION Prime lot 70'x80' behind municipal parking lot on Price Street. Ask for Victor Disik

\$129,000



NEW PRICE - \$89,000 Nicely tucked up and back from roadway. Comfortable out of town home with potential for growth, on over 1 acre of land - Camaron area.

\$89,000



Tom & Gail Tempest
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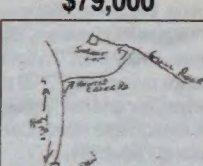
EAGLE LAKE ROAD Cute 3 bedroom home in good condition. Hardwood floors in master bedroom. New kitchen, main floor laundry. Older 15'x20' garage at road. There's even a goldfish pond for your summer pleasure. Priced to sell quickly.

\$169,000



GULL RIVER BUILDING LOT Excellent building lot on Gull River on Hunter Creek Road. Easy access to Gull Lake on 4 season road, nicely cleared. All the benefits of Gull Lake at a fraction of the cost.

\$79,000



Vince Duchene
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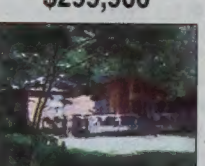
IRONDALE COTTAGE/HOME Irondale cottage/home on 110 acres. Private setting overlooking beaver pond/marsh and a breathtaking granite rockcliff. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$174,770



LOON LAKE Gorgeous level lot with golden sand beach & year round access. Also includes a 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen/living room/dining room & fabulous view.

\$299,900



Elizabeth Thompson
457-1011

HALIBURTON SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG Hilltop home - 2+1 raised bungalow, full w/o basement, LVR/DR combo, pine accents, cathedral ceilings, att. garage, hot tub, balcony & decks, landscaped gardens, bunkie, steel roofs, great family home.

\$218,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk. a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

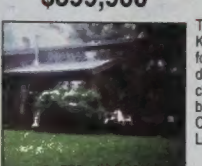
\$239,900



Lenor Fulton
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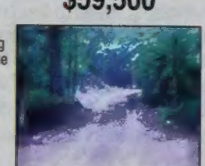
HORSESHOE LAKE Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bedroom Viceroy home/cottage with large windows & sunroom on 155' of lakefront, complete w/dock, central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living rm. Dbl size garage/workshop.

\$399,900



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? This beautiful 20 acre lot on Kushog Lake Road is waiting for you. Don't worry about the driveway, the drilled well & cleaning the building site because it is already done! Call Tracy Ackerblade or Lenor Fulton.

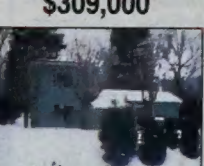
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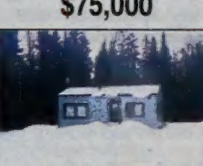
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Gentle lot with 128' of sand shoreline. Freshly refinished 2 BR cottage or home, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet, w/o living rm to dock, 4 pc bath, unfinished basement, beautiful view. A rare find on this lake.

\$309,000



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD 78 acres, 678' cozy 2 bedroom cottage, drywall & paneled inside, insulated, propane stove & fridge, wired for generator, mixed bush, ponds, borders Crown Land, close to Stormy Lake.

\$75,000



Julie Gray
457-1011

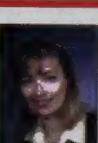
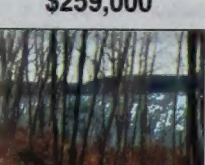
PRIVACY & LUXURY ON REDSTONE LAKE This unique property w/200' frontage on the lake & approx 800' on the river is set back in total privacy on a quiet bay of this famous lake. The architecturally designed 3 yr old home has nearly 4000 sq ft of luxurious living space. Upscale kitchen, 3 BR's, 3 full baths & wrap around covered deck, plus many other features.

\$895,000



SPRUCE LAKE Exceptional waterfront lot on premiere 2 lake chain! Very private w/gentle slope to safe, sandy/rocky shoreline. Nicely wooded w/panoramic view & SE exposure. Septic approval, driveway in, hydro available. Well maintained 1.2 km seasonal access road could be ploughed and open year round. Minutes of Haliburton Village. Won't last long!

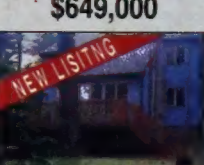
\$259,000



Melanie Vigrass
286-2911

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG Scenically supreme, this 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home sits on 305 feet of lake frontage & provides peaceful relaxation on a dead end road. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$649,000



HOME & ACREAGE Beautiful Viceroy home set on 20 acres, only minutes from Minden. An oversized living room has wall to wall windows & a fireplace with insert. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom & a partially finished basement are featured. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

\$199,000



Linda Beachli
457-1011

RESORT 660' with 40 acres, a 10,000 sq ft lodge bldg + 11 cabins & a managers house. Property can be private residence or commercial operation. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011



SIR SANDFORD FLEMMING COLLEGE Former Haliburton Campus. 3.61 acres on which is situated 5200 sq ft school bldg. This property is walking distance of Town overlooking Head Lake. Ideal development potential. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady 457-1011
Offered at **\$519,000**



Peter Brady
457-1011